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Dominion Day Celebration A Most Successful Event

Bassano Celebrates the Dominion's Birth Day in a Noble Fashion—
Best Day's Sport in History of Town—Grand Parade as Good
as Last Year's—Indians Show up Well.

MAJOR

We have some suffragettes. Showers, showers of blessing. Thank the Lord. The loud for and daily appreciated rain has come and crops generally have taken on new life.

A picnic fire was started on Saturday last in the eastern part of the district, caused by lightning. Quite a crowd of people assembled and got busy putting out the fire, but until it had burned some 200 acres more or less, when a nice shower came up and extinguished it altogether.

Mr. Boyd is visiting at present with his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Goldin. Mrs. Boyd whose former home is in Out. came here from Sask. where she has two daughters and one son married.

From here she expects to go to visit a son in Montana. Mrs. Boyd has been here before and her many friends are pleased to see her looking so well and so remarkable smart for a woman of her age.

Mr. Mitchell our local M. P. P. has been in the district and gave an address at Pioneer School house on Monday last. He gave a very fair account of what the Government has been doing for the district and province. He was accompanied by Messrs. Playfair, Dr. Hagg and others.

A number of our young men were to Calgary, proving up of their homesteads last week among them being Messrs. Scott, Francis, Chalmers and Macbeth.

Frank Kalland the veteran pug puncher has got a well for A. Clemons and he has moved to his new place where he intends driving a well.

Mr. Jas. Hallpenny a former resident of this district but now of Redwood Montana has been here last week and disposed of his farm here to Mr. Thos. Scott. The consideration is said to be about \$35.00.

There was a dance at the home of one of our bachelor friends Mr. E. C. Dovey the other night. Norman Leung Orchestra furnished the music.

Quite a number of our young men are away from home at present with their breaking outfits. They have contracts in the Buffalo Hills district.

Sold Indians Liquor

Wm. Higgins, of Calgary Arrested by Indian Scouts For Selling to Squaws.

During the greatest of the fair, a couple of Indian scouts, saw a man lingering rather suspiciously around where a number of their squaws were gathered and on investigation found that he had been trying to sell them fire water.

After considerable excitement and chase, the man was finally captured and taken to the local police. He was fined \$10.00 and cost of two months in jail. The man who gave him the name was Wm. Higgins, of Calgary, who had one dollar in his possession as he was putting in the sixty.

What might have been a serious case was narrowly averted in the C. P. R. Yard here last night, when the engine of an eastbound freight left the track about ten o'clock. The cause of the accident so far as could be learned was a partly open switch, and the fact that the engineer in applying the brakes alone averted a most serious accident. The auxiliary will arrive from Medicine Hat Saturday morning, to clear away the wreckage and put the monster engine back on the rails.

Mail Want Ads pay. Try one!

Oil kinks, cow punchers, society women, school kids and the daintiest of dainty summer girls dotted shoulders and touched one another at Bassano's big sporting event on Dominion Day.

The whole town and all our neighbors turned out to mass to cheer their favorite contestants on to victory. And the performance put up by the most of them were worthy of their cheers.

Commencing early in the morning with the big parade the crowd were kept continually on tip toe to keep pace with the leaders as they cantered. There was something doing every minute from the time the contestants arrived on the grounds.

The whole morning was taken up with the ladies and children's sports and even the smallest contestants were given no quarter to his or her opponent. The ladies also showed keen interest in the events in which they entered, and the older ones were the better. They liked it. The ladies entered in the race proved to be good runners and in most cases it was hard for the judges to determine who came across the tape first.

Great interest was created in the long distance race to the dam and return and much money was wagered on the side by the leaders of the various contestants. Although four were entered on two finished, M. R. Milroy and the contestant from the Indian Reserve. The race was a close one and Milroy only finished about a minute and a half ahead of his best footed opponent, but it is doubtful if the latter had been longer whether the Indian would have finished for on crossing the finishing line he almost collapsed and shortly after dinner laid to have a doctor attend him, so he had been greatly weakened by the heat.

The afternoon programme proved to be most interesting and the women, some of whom were in the line and ladies horse race. The Bassano contestants in these races proved to the crowd that they will always have to be reckoned with in coming events, as only the prize in these classes went to an outsider, and that was to a lady who rode Bassano Bay to victory in the ladies' race. Bassano's horses to be proud of her lady riders, and the young girls who are coming up are steadily making names for themselves. Taking all these into consideration, it is not long until Bassano can boast of the best horse women in Alberta.

The square and Indian races also attracted much excitement and every horse in each event had to go for all that was in him. There was no holding back and every rider rode his horse as if his life depended upon his getting across the finishing line first. In the square race the latter and greater the square the harder also rode. There were also a number of Indians entered in the other races during the day and many of them carried off the best of the prize money.

The athletic events had many entries and the boys were given great support from the spectators every time they made their opponents sweat themselves. In many cases the winner was hard to beat with the exception of the high jump and in these only two men finished the winner outclassing his opponent by long odds. The race was caused the most excitement of anything in the afternoon. The whole wide world and they laid their supporters by the hundreds, but the world did not prove to be so very big, for as far as the freemen were concerned, for the men organized by J. P. Purcell just took about four minutes to their own out of their position.

One of the most exciting events was the one boy and girl race. The winner of the race and the race had to be run off in heats, the winner of each heat going into the final, back of these were a six and a half mile race, and it was any boy's race, until someone crossed under the wire first. Every horse was on its little and his rider surprised the riders. The race was another big event in the cow boy list and the riders were well cheered by the crowd. It was necessary for each rider to clear his horse and saddle three times during the race. In the clearing of saddles the cow boys were outwitted by the Indian riders, and although there were some fast horses in the race the Indian won by nearly a half mile of a mile.

The jumping contest did not prove as successful as expected as some of the owners of the best breakers did not live up to their promise to produce them for the contest and as a result the breakers did not have an opportunity to show themselves to advantage. As a whole there is a great deal of congratulation and thanks to be given the various committees on the excellent day time produced for the crowd and everyone went away satisfied.

To manager H. T. Gray much credit is due for the manner in which he had the events run off. There was not a minute lost there was something doing and while no event was being pulled off the general idea had his megaphone calling the contestants to the line for the next event.

The list of the winners in the various events are as follows:

PRIZE WINNERS.

One mile Indian horse race, M. Colton and Indian Joe.
Boy's pony race, Van Emley, Indian Joe Gray.

Girl's pony race, Kathleen Needham, Marie Wyatt, Edith Clott.
Halter horse race (free for all), Indian Joe, Billy Allen, Indian Joe.

Indian horse race, Hensley, Rabbit Tail, Julius.
Squire horse race, Yellow Square.
Ladies' horse race, Mrs. T. H. Hensley, Gladys Wyatt.

High horse race, Turnip Nose, Andrus.
Squire horse race, Indian Joe, M. J. Hensley.
Cow boy race, C. Canon, R. P. Blanton, Bumping Contest, A. Parker, J. Clark.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Long distance race to the dam and return, M. R. Milroy, Robert the Indian.
100 yard dash, M. P. Kimball, Calgary.
Halter horse race, N. Dorman, Indian Joe, Street, Bassano.

High jump, Roy Nemome, Bassano, M. P. Kimball, Calgary.
Hurdle jumping, M. P. Kimball, Indian Reserve.
Tug-of-war, E. V. Purcell and team.

SPECIALS.

Free horse race, the thoroughbred, R. P. Blanton, Cecil Henderson, E. Canon.
Special boy's pony race, J. Hensley, R. E. Gray, Gray.
Special girl's pony race, Irene Bassano, Marie Wyatt, Kathleen Needham.

Special ladies' horse race, Marie Wyatt, Irene Bennett.
Special horse race, M. P. Kimball, Calgary.

THE PARADE.

Dr. Angus, H. C. Jackson, no second, E. V. Purcell, third.
Poets, Bassano, Harmon, Co. Woman's Auxiliary.

Special bandage, W. J. Yoe, J. T. Alton, High, double or single, Col. Warren, Miss McKenna.
Special, Fire Brigade.

PIRAT SHOOTING.

The trap shooting contest was won by M. Wade with J. Sills a close second.

Notes of the Day.

Old sled worked hard all day.
Did you see "Big Ben"?
The youngsters were the only ones that did not mind the heat or the dust.

The fakers were there as usual.
How big is the world? Ask the Bassano Fire Brigade.

The ladies and girls proved to be better riders than the men.
The Indians were there in all their glory.

The cowboy race furnished considerable amusement.
"Big Ben" and his megaphone were there with the goods.

The youngsters' only friends, was an Ice Cream Cart.
The Grand Parade proved to be a great attraction.

The events were pulled off in fine style.
Although "Big Ben" was fatigued to a big horse yesterday, he is a little horse today.

Don't make any mistake Bassano can produce more expert horse women than any town in Alberta.
Although the competition was strong in the races for women the race was not run in the usual time. Another mistake that the hobbles skirt should be discarded.

How do the cowboys make like running with a hobbled skirt.
One thing that seemed good was the fact that there was a death of politicians on the ground performing the baby kneeing stunt.

The square race was the most exciting of the day. The faster and greater they are the better they ride.
The Indians captured the bulk of the prize money.

Bassano Bay is feeling rather thin today owing to the fact that it had brewed the dirt out of the bottom of the river and it is now almost empty.

The Indians were very weak and did not give their riders a chance to show what they could do.

The best exhibition of building was given before the parade started when Bassano's building firm did over the pipe end of the horse and struck the given 1 with a thud.

Photos of the day's events can be had at Hill's Photo Studio.

Musical Comedy Coming Soon

Miss, Dolin D'Amour, the celebrated opera singer, will be seen at Bassano theatre, on Thursday night, with the Herford—D'Amour Musical Comedy Company. Miss D'Amour in addition to being the possessor of a beautiful voice is a talented actress and has a fine stage presence. Mr. Frank Herford, who will be seen in the principal comedy parts, will be followed by the comedienne, which we have already seen, which in the Herford company, visited this town some years ago. Other roles are in the capable hands of Miss Lillian Fairchild, Miss Overton, Ada Bell, Miss Charles Robinson, Miss Robinson, and George Blanton. There is no doubt that a good deal of pretty girls, while the comedienne and stagers are all that can be desired.

Proof Positive

The C. P. R. had better get busy and learn that drilling outfit aligned to the town some time ago the matter has reached such serious proportions that the spring post has taken a hint in the game and the following was left on the other's desk a few days ago.

"Have you seen our gas well stuff C. P. R?"
"Don't you think it rather rough?"

It came on a card—that's that.
"I'm not talking through my hat, for I best be sure of that."
Little car."

C. P. R.

Berkeley Hotel Dance

The dance given in the Berkeley Hotel on the evening of Monday last was one of the most enjoyable events of the day. There were over three hundred present and all enjoyed themselves in the Berkeley Hotel on Wednesday evening. There were instead of the best of the valley present and after all had partaken of the good things of the evening short speeches were indulged in and the party broke up after a great evening of good fellowship.

Mr. H. C. Strange Gives Banquet

Mr. H. C. Strange, manager of the Bank of Commerce, entertained a number of the Bas Valley Indians at a banquet in the Berkeley Hotel on Wednesday evening. There were instead of the best of the valley present and after all had partaken of the good things of the evening short speeches were indulged in and the party broke up after a great evening of good fellowship.

Liberal Meeting At Pioneer School

Mr. C. H. Mitchell held a meeting at Pioneer School house on Monday evening last. The meeting was fairly well attended and the speaker was given a good hearing. Mr. Thomas Mills acted as chairman and Messrs. Hagg, Playfair and Lorne Webster occupied prominent positions. Mr. Hagg presided over the meeting and thanked the speakers for the support they had given Mr. Geo. Jones in the last provincial election.

Mr. Mitchell then turned to the government's policy toward the farmers and the method by which the government made grants for the building of bridges.

Injured At The Races

"Bully Clifford", the white steed of the half-breed Clifford Burke, who created the sensation at the Gleichen stamper by riding the bucking horse and was killed at the second race the week before yesterday during the night program. The daring stevedore made his way to ride a strange horse bare back and was told by the man in charge of it at the time that it was a very quiet horse, so with out further question, he mounted the animal which immediately proceeded to buck and rattle, it then shot its front feet over its head and landed on the rider's head and he was thrown to the ground. A physician on the grounds immediately made an examination and found that several small bones had been broken and rendered the necessary assistance. When leaving the arena today Mr. Burke said that she was feeling fine other than that her arm was paining her considerably.

Dominion Day Drowning Accident

Herbert Long Loses Life While Bathing in the Irrigation Canal Wednesday Evening.

One of the saddest drowning accidents of the season took place on Wednesday evening when Herbert William Long, 19 years of age, son of Mr. W. J. Long, lost his life while bathing near the second dam on the main canal of the C. P. R. Irrigation system, about three miles from Bassano.

The young man with several other of the employees at the ranch, after the day's work, went to their favorite swimming pool at the canal and had not been in the water long when Long went to the bottom, without making any struggle and as the other members of the party could not swim they were unable to do any assistance to him.

The alarm was sent into town and the mounted police were notified but were unable to do anything owing to the darkness, but this morning, Sept. Johnston left for the scene of the accident, and located the body about noon today.

The body is now in the hands of the undertaker awaiting the instructions of the coroner.

The unfortunate young man came to Canada, from the north of England about five years ago and has been in the employ of Mr. Patten for nearly four years, having spent that time with many friends among the young people of Bassano, who are deeply grieved to hear of his untimely end.

The funeral will take place to the Bassano Cemetery from the Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon. The service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Chetwin, in the absence of Rev. J. P. Dingle.

New Post Office Will Be Built

The department of Public Works are calling for tenders for the erection of a new post office building for Bassano. The plan has been the result of persistent work and argument on the part of the master builder, and also of the town council.

The new building will be the most modern structure in the town and will be able to house of having better post office facilities than any other town in Alberta. The new building will have a ground floor measurement of 40 x 35 feet and will be a two story structure of solid brick construction with stone corners and facings.

The entire main floor and part of the basement will be used for post office purposes, while the second floor will be a caretaker's residence.

That a new building is needed in Bassano is evidenced by the fact that there are 30 post offices served from the Bassano office and an immense amount of mail passes through the present small building daily, in fact the present building is nearly more than overcrowded by the mail trucks which have to find the new to get in or out of the building.

Mail Want Ads pay. Try one!
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Ocean Flier Ready To Make History



Roald Wamsmaker's mammoth flying boat America, in which Lieut. John Cyril Porje, the daring English officer, and George E. L. Hallett will attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean, was successfully launched at Hammondport, N. Y., and its first exhibition trip was so successful that it is planned now to start the history-making flight July 16th. The starting point will probably be from St. John's, Newf. The photograph above shows the flyer just before launching with engine section in place, though side planes were not yet adjusted. The bow of the boat and cabin for visitors can also be seen in the photograph. The following verse was recited at the launching, and was written for the occasion by Dr. A. F. Zahm of the Smithsonian Institution:

"Majestic courier of the sea and air,
Within thy ample hold, two navigators bold,
The Atlantic main abridging, are to bear
Glad greetings from the New World to the Old,
Peace herald of the century,
America, I salute thee!"

The poem carried the spirit expressed by Roald Wamsmaker—that the crossing of ocean by air should take place in the year that marks the 100th anniversary of peace between the United States and England.

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NOTICE

Warning To The Public

THE PURCHASING PUBLIC OF BASSANO are warned to be careful in purchasing photograph and flash light pictures from tramp photographers who have no interests in the town and not intending to remain in the town any longer than to make a good haul.

- 1 This class of animal may tell you a picture at a slightly reduced price but you are paying a big price in the end for in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the picture, like his methods of doing business, will not stand the light of day. You are supposed to keep it in a dark room if you want to preserve it.
- 2 Of course he will not tell you this as he will not stay in long enough for you to come back at him and force him to make good.
- 3 If you really want to have your photos taken see your local photographer who is always in town and to make a living has to stand behind the work he turns out and who is always willing to make good any faulty work that might be turned out.

: Patronize Home Industry :



Glovesmakers Give Milan a New Wash Glove

The daintiest of boudoir slippers are evolved from four inch wide ribbon and to colonial shoes are added short widths of ribbon which, arising from under the buckles and covering the front of the insteps, make the feet look

FASHION KINKS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT.
THAT there is small prospect of any decrease in expenditure for shoes and hosiery. Skirts of dancing frocks are increasingly worn with a transparent lace or muslin drop, which makes the dressing of the foot evident.

THE most acceptable material for wool. It is used in many of the softest than the stiffer stuff, and more

That walking skirts of latest cut are short, some seven inches from the ground in front, though they taper to the line of the heel at the back panel. Even the pounced taffeta skirt is worn at ankle length, while the very newest skirt line shows a decided upward tilt at the back.

...bathing suits is the new soft mohair and
...French bathing suit and a over past
...practical than silk or tulle.

Care Will Make

As long as we wear tailor made we must have our comfortable, loose, easily cleaned and becoming blouse. The tailor made (man and his parent is the blouse, and if the former is plain and severe so is the latter, while it is

Hands Beautiful

quickly make the skin look clean again and will also remove any stains that may be on the hands.

A famous southern belle, who in her day was the toast of two centuries,

collar. The collar was of the most
variety, forming a V at the neck. Ho-
lo, the guinea wove, back of the pin
collar and a narrow waist band with
a panel of lace in front. The knee
underleaves with ruffles were of the
chimfon.

STRING OF BEADS AND
A JEWELLED LACE BOW

A few wear a tiny jeweled lace bow at the collar. The bow resembles a butterfly, the lace forming the wings and the jeweled bar forming the body. The beads are of amber, combined with crystal, the flat heart shaped pendant made to hang low upon the bodice.

**Consider the Delicious
Lobster**

LOBSTERS are always in the market, but they are at their best from spring to autumn—from March to No-

ered with spangles, with three white feathers above. A close turban cap of net, embroidered in Chinese design and worn pulled down, shows only a fringe of hair. Pink satin apple blossoms form a bunch on the left of the collar.

Fashion Riddle With No Answer

As long as we wear tailor-made we must have our comfortable, easily cleaned and becoming blouse. The tailor made the one and the parent made the other. The former is plain and severe so is the latter, while it is

variety, forming a V at the neck. Below the guinea were two rows of blue pinches and a narrow waist band with a panel of lace in front. The long undersleeves with ruffles were of the chiffon.

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Stray Thoughts On Oil Companies

The companies who have selected their territory hurriedly will not pay the earliest or the largest dividends!

The companies with limited financial resources cannot drill wells, refine their oil, pipe their oil to the railroad centres or sea-board, and deliver it to consumers!

They will inevitably become adjuncts to, or be entirely gobbled by the "big fellows."

The newcomers must inevitably lean on the pioneers! The pioneers who prospected the ground foot by foot, possess a personal knowledge of the field which is now unobtainable by any one individual or company because most of the land is now private property and not open to examination.

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The present issue at 50 cents per share is merely to obtain for the stock a quotation on several stock exchanges.

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FISCAL AGENTS CALGARY, ALBERTA

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In full payment of said shares, being at the special rate of 50 cents per share, for special issue only.

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ADDRESS
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Tilley Station, Alta.

STRAYED from Tilley, lay cobbling, branded ring on right jaw, 10 hands high, middle of back. Reward for information or returning same to Paul J. Benhart, Tilley Station, Alta.

: LOCAL AND SPECIAL :

Buy your fire at Purcell Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wells, of Calgary, spent a few days in town this week.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, is spending the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. Jan Hendry, spent a few days at the Calgary Fair.

Mr. Andrew McKee spent Thursday in Calgary.

Miss John Marlow left on Monday to visit her son in Lethbridge.

Mrs. W. J. Robinson, of Calgary, spent Dominion day in town.

Mrs. R. J. Lee and little daughter Pauline, of Calgary spent Dominion day in town visiting Mr. Lee.

Larkin Flah, who has been out a short while with friends in Montana returned to town early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Todd of Major spent Dominion day in town.

Mr. R. E. McLean, of the Crown Lumber Company, spent the week in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacFarland left today for a two month visit with friends in New Brunswick.

Mrs. R. D. Hall, of Medicine Hat, spent Dominion day in town.

Dr. G. M. Shaw returned from Calgary tonight.

Miss Doolan, of the public school staff left for her home in Athens on Tuesday afternoon, where she will spend her vacation with her parents. Miss Doolan has been re-engaged for her own room for another year at an increase of salary.

Mr. W. A. Duthie, representative of Henry C. Urie & Co., of Chicago, the contractors who built our water works system, was in town for a few days this week looking into the trouble over the by-draws. Mr. Duthie has been much taken with the water works since he last came here and in conversation with the Mail said that Bassano was in better standing financially, and had more improvements than

any other town in the United States twice this week, and that should be more than proud of our public utilities.

The Bassano kids are wearing the smile that won't come off. The fact that the schools have closed for the summer holidays is the direct cause of that particular smile. The reports of the examinations will probably be given in the Mail next week. While the school board have finally decided to engage a male principal, they have offered Miss Goshen the position in view of the resignation of Miss Hodgson.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

Ward 1 (West of 4th St. and south of 4th Ave.)—Five bells, pause, then five more, etc.

Ward 2 (West of Fourth St. and north of Fourth Ave.)—Six bells.

Ward 3 (East of Fourth St. and South of 4th Ave.)—Seven bells.

Ward 4 (East of Fourth St. and North of Fourth Ave.)—Eight bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

Ward 5 (East of Fourth St. and South of 4th Ave.)—Nine bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

Ward 6 (East of Fourth St. and North of Fourth Ave.)—Ten bells.

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Ward 17 (East of Fourth St. and South of 4th Ave.)—Twenty-one bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

Ward 18 (East of Fourth St. and North of Fourth Ave.)—Twenty-two bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

Ward 19 (East of Fourth St. and South of 4th Ave.)—Twenty-three bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

Ward 20 (East of Fourth St. and North of Fourth Ave.)—Twenty-four bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

Ward 21 (East of Fourth St. and South of 4th Ave.)—Twenty-five bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

FIRE ALARM CALLS.

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Ward 21 (East of Fourth St. and South of 4th Ave.)—Twenty-five bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

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Practice Alarm—Three bells.

Ward 23 (East of Fourth St. and South of 4th Ave.)—Twenty-seven bells.

Practice Alarm—Three bells.

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: Hotel :

American Plan.
RATES - \$2 per Day.
Once a Guest always a Guest.

THOS. H. HUNTER, Prop.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Public Building, Bassano, Alta." will be received at the office of the Minister of Public Works, until 4 P.M. on Wednesday July 22, 1914, for the building mentioned.

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen, and forms of tender obtained at the office of Mr. L. A. Fowler, Architect, Calgary, Alta., on application to the Post Office, Bassano, and at this Department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for, if the tender is not accepted, the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN McKEOWN, late of the Town of Bassano, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late John McKEOWN, who died on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1914, are required to send to Mary McKEOWN, Executrix, of Bassano, in the Province of Alberta, on or before the 21st day of August, A. D. 1914, a full statement of their claims and any securities held by them, duly verified, and that after that date the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed with the said Mary McKEOWN, the Executrix of the said Estate.

Dated at Bassano, this 19th day of June, A. D. 1914.

RUBEN A. MAYOR,
Solicitor for the said Executrix.

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Water and Sewer Connections

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